FUGITIVE SLAVES RETURNED.

Gen. Sickles's Address to His Soldiers, Public lands for agricultural and me-

GEN. HUNTER'S PROCLAMATION. Gen. Hunter's Proclamation, it can be positively

said, was issued without the authority or knowle

forbids interference with a General in the field or

anelyation Commissioners have received applications from several masters who sold their sives out of the District before the passage of the scipation bill for leave to bring them back, and to be re numerated under the bill.

They have discovered that they cannot cell to advanisge in Maryland. The Commissioners have not yet decided the question.

GOY. STANLEY.

THE RUMOPED INTERVENTION

The Niegara's mails have not yet recebed Wash bow anything which leads them to credit the rumors short for eign intervention in our domestic affairs.

sted by Mr. Filliott to the House. Printed

Indeed, it is the boast of its supporters that it does not contain a word of confisca- 2: ton from beginning to end. Mr. Sumner will make

several hundred loyal blacks suited in the surre alt to search, visited, but the mother and children ters could be identified.

PROMOTION OF GEN. WOOL.

Gen. Wool, who has long been a Major-General ration mentioned.

bybrevet, was to-day nominated to a full Major-Gueralship, "for gallant and meritorious conduct" ate capture of Norfolk, and was confirmed by ac-COLLECTOR OF NEW-ORLEANS.

The President has not, as stated, withdrawn the W. F. Baldwin of Virginia, to be exchanged for ination of Mr. Lathrop as Collector of New-Col. Corcoran. Capt. Farrell and Lieut. Demp-

with of certain charges against him.

Gen. Sickles has been ordered to resume the com- on account of Col. Corcoran's health. Aided by and of the Excelsior Brigade, and will immediately Representative Ely, they have succeeded.

Posed to join the army before Richmond. Last weight he visited at the Soldiers' Rest the soldiers of

for the low-journelves to stand by and rones journelves to lead y-joid, and your officers piedged themselves to lead y-tuvely.

Both piedges have been redeemed. Some of the brightest states in the service were blotted out withfarmburg; but the faceliater Brigade have not been false to the oath they less when mustered in. In danger and in death they have teen feithful, and I doubt not ever will be. Let us now give three cheers for the grand oid fug, and when you fight again been this ample folds I trust I shall lead you.

and the General descended from the stand to speak with his soldiers, who gave him an enthusiastic welsome. At their request, he is seeking to facilitate at Winchester, Va.

their exchange, that they may rejoin their regiments. A UNION SOLDIER HUNG BY THE REBELS, Some of the prisoners recently released from Rich that charge of forging Confederate notes.

THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

The Senate Military Committee have authorized REASSIGNMENT OF OFFICERS AND MEN TO t. Howard to report the bill to reorganize the

New-Work

tive Majors; abolishes the office of Captain, and re- and men transferred to skeleton regiments, under its quires that hereafter appointments shall be from the operation, will be reassigned to their original regi-

ments as fast as vacapcies occur.

THE TWENTY-SECOND MASSACHUSETTS AT

YORKTOWN.

The Hop, Henry Wilson has received a letter from

a field officer of his old regiment, claiming for the

tional flag upon the Rebel works at Yorktown, at 6

lieved Col. Black and the advance guard. Soon after.

the Rebel works were occupied by Col. Gove, who

upon the ramparts, where it remained during the

day, being the only flag raised upon the works or in

the town until the 44th New-York came up in the

MAILS FOR NEW-ORLEANS.

for New-Orleans to the New-York Post Office.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. Isaac Newton, at present connected with the

Agricultural branch of the Patent Office, has been

eminated by the President as Commissioner of

Agriculture under the recently passed law estab

Orson R. Hait and James C. Clark, all Assistant

Nebraska, is confirmed as agent for the Pawner

FRUSTRATED.

lat inst., Acting Volunteer Lieutenant Nickels of the

Sergeant Charles Irvin, Company G, 55th New-

York Regiment, died this afternoon, at the National

Hospital, from wounds received at the battle of Will

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, AND ATTORNEY-GEN-ERAL-INTERCOURSE WITH NORFOLK FOR-

occeeded to Norfolk with Com. Goldsborough.

We understand that the embargo upon travel to

Fortrees Monroe from Baltimore will soon be removed, and free transit to and fro resumed.

The Adams Express Company, having secured

Via Baltimone, Friday, May 15, 1802.

BIDDEN.

storm, has set in.

Cherrystone this afternoon.

The Navy Department has information that on the

the official record will prove this fact.

the morning of that day, and the 22d re-

Tribune.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1862.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Department one Colonel, two Lient. Colonels, and November last, having been revoked, the officers The Camp Cleared of Outsiders-Capture of 61 Union Soldiers-Continued Deser

The following paragraph is from a Field-Order

"Guards will be immediately placed along the "Guards will be immediately placed along the line of Chambers Creek. No officers or zoldiers will be permitted to pass to the renr, and no citizens to the front of the line without special authority. Commanders of the Army Corps and Bivisions will see that their camps are cleared of all unauthorized hangers-on, and any one attempting to evade this will be compelled to work on intrenchments, bat-

afternoon. The officers of the regiment claim that Fifty-seven privates, three corporals, and one ser geant were captured at Dresden, Tonn., while com ue en under a flag of trece.

Col. Jacob Thompson, of Beauregard's staff, for The mails for New-Orleans will be made up a merly Secretary of the Interior, accompanied by New-York, to be forwarded by sea on every steamer which may leave for that port; therefore the comflag of truce, admits the fall of Norfolk, New-Ormunications between these cities will be frequent leans, and Pensacola. He denies the full of Rich-

There have been picket skirmishes all day. half dozen have been wounded on our side. The weather is very warm.

Pennsylvania Lietenant Montgomery of Rochester, law, they were compelled to colist for the war.

He reports the whole army without coffee, at one Adjutent Generals. Benjamin F. Lushbaugh of time more than three days without rations. He eavys

visited our camp, crossed the Tennessee River, and Onward dispatched Acting Master Sleeper in his proceeded on in the night by "dag-outs" to Flor 100 tans burden, endeavouring to run the blockade the enemy, it was deemed necessary to exclude all of Buils Hay on the coast of South Carolina. Her civilians from the camps in order to exclude spice,

On the 6th, the United States gunboat Ottawa and exchanged yesterday, says he was taken from captured the Robel shooner C. C. Pinckney from Corinth to Jackson, Miss. thence to Jackson, Ter m., tion of the people and back to Corinth. He states that, from the time On the night of the 8th the Alabama ran he left Corinth until his return there, he was guar ded

could not as she was under protection of the guns of dee's servent Jack, has also arrived. He reports party got that it had been told him that Hardee was very sick of the war and would leave, but Beauregard we suld

> had sent a flag of truce to Gen. Halleck, askin g an armistice of tex days. This was subsequently cor-

River-1.500 Rebel Cavalry Cut Off.

expedition from Athens, entered Roger wille drilving the enemy across the Tennessee, and destroyed a

why cents, to make the change.

THE BATTLE OF WILLIAMSBURG.
HONORABLE MENTION OF GENS. ROOKER'S AND
KEAINEY'S DIVISIONS BY GEN. VICLELAN.

The How. Edwin Mers from Williamsburg.
Sin: Without waiting further for official reports which have not yet reached me, I wish to bear testimony to the splendid conduct of Hooker's and Kestney's divisions, under command of Gen. Heintzelman, in the battle of Williamsburg. Their bearing was worthy of veterans. Hooker's division for hours gallantly wi istood the strack of greatly superior numbers with very heavy loss. Kearney's arrived in time to restore the fortunes of the day, and came most gallantly into action.

I shall probably have occasion to call attention to other commands, and do not wish to do injustice to them by mentioning them now. If I had had the fall information I now have in regard to the troops above named when I first telegraphed, they would have been specially mentioned and commended. I spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall shall shall shall shall be shall sh A cold north-east wind, accompanied with a rain In consequence of the storm there is no dispatch Secretary Seward and Secretary Welles and Attor ey-General Bates arrived here this morning, and hours gallantly wi hetood the attack of greatly su-Gen. Wool also visited Norfolk to-day. All is arrived in time to restore the fortunes of the day,

robibiting the sale or distribution of newspapers n Norfolk or the surrounding country; also prohibin Noricis or the surrounding country; and profits of them by mentioning them now. If I had had the all belonging to the 28th Pennsylvania. disc of any kind, whether by sutlers or otherwise, full information I now have in regard to the troops and also prohibiting officers, soldiers and citizens from above named when I first telegraphed, they would visiting the city except on business connected with bave been specially mentioned and commended. I the troops belonging to the Department of Vir- spoke only of what I knew at the time, and I shall rejoice to do full justice to all engaged.

G. B. McCLELLAN, Major-Gen. Comd'g.

IRON-CLAD VESSELS FOR THE PACIFIC. The following correspondence appears in the Cali-

A TRIP UP YORK RIVER.

Merrimae boarded-Trophics sent to the President-The Obstructions near Nor folk-State of Affairs at Norfolk.

of the Topographical Engineer Corps of this Depart

Colonel's bureau from his reconnoissances and other sources, and, thanks to his kind explanations, we got a fire view of all the interesting points on the way up from the fortress to Norfolk. Sewall's Point battery looks very formidable even at the distance we were off. In front of the dense woeds which girt the shores of these waters, and at the very edge of the narrow strip of sand-beach the sodded embankments stretch around a considerable ares, containing extensive barracks; a deep ditch HOPELESSNESS OF REBEL SUCCESS AT FORT seem to extend around the three landsides, and a

row of palisades is visible at the foot of the em-Descriters are coming into camp daily by equads.

They all agree that the Rebels are still at Corinth eld flag waved over it, and one of our sentries paced

About in a direct line from Tanner's Point to Crancy Island, and, as near as I could guess, a third of the world distance off Tanner's Point, we met a pile of iron work and charred and broken timbers sticking out of the water, these remnants of a fear-fully destructive catastrophe strangely contrasting with the placed sheet of water on which lay the soft, broad surablus. The pages of heavy timber fast in broad surshine. The pieces of heavy timber fast in the bottom with their lower ends, as if driven in by a powerful pile-driver; the wood partially charred, and possessing that peculiar smell of wood not long since burnt; the end of a steam boiler of the largest

is now under way to Washington to be pre-

together forming a cylinder, the cen-fire-place having a zadius of about feet, and the water space extending The steamer Gladiator, from Pittsburg, has arrived. There was a rumor that Gen. Beaure gard had sent a flag of truce to Gen. Halleck, askin g an armistice of ten days. This was subsequently correlated by describes, who said the matter was under consideration when the Gladiator let.

As we heared Norlolk we present the lang row of we space left open by the Rebels in a long row of we space left open by the Rebels in a long row of depends on the present across the channel. This depends in turn on the obstinacy and the fighting in the peninsula. Nothing Germantown is at auchor.

n an opinion of the sentiment and disposition people there. The deserted stre ets, however, ting, by the substity of the Tressury, and the Scientary of the Tressury, as a series of the secondary of the Tressury, as the secondary of the Scientary of th when we will endeavor to hunt down, destroy, or capture. The gunbons which I have extemporized will be ready for service to-day, and I will soon be able to pay my respects to the enemy on the eastern side of the region under my command.

(Signed)

THE BATTLE OF WILLIAMSBURG.

HONORABLE MENTION OF GENS, HORKER'S AND

The Adams Express Company, having secured a location, will open an office in Norfolk to-day.

Lieut. Carneross, one of the most useful members of the staff of Gen. Wool, has been appointed Assistant Adjutant-General.

THE SIEGE OF FORT PILLOW.

CARRO, Friday, May 16, 1862.
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company with the accomplished Col. Cram, Chief

WRIGHT.

Correspondence of The Charleston Courier.

Manyaris, Tean, April 28, 1862.

The news from Fort Wright is encouraging only to the extent that we still bravely maintain the defense. The enemy have ten mortar boats and a number of transports. From the former heavy firing is uncessingly kept up night and day. Thus far the only casualities are the loss of a leg and an arm, one of the sufferers being an aged citizen of the neighborhood, who was present to furnish assistance to the disabled, if it should be required. It is reported also that we burst one of our morturs.

will be foreign intervention and peace wi possibility of disappointment before the June. If we are defeated and lose Richt

conclusion. The success of the So th would then be difficult, and to be attained by desperate mean

A NOTORIOUS JAYHAWKER KILLED.

Sr. Louis, Thursday, May 15, 1862. The notorious jay hawker, Cleveland, whose bane

will pass to morrow forenoon. The work was constructed in 40 hours, under the superintendence of G. W. Nagle, Government bridge-builder.

All is quiet in front to night. It is currently reported that Milroy and Schenck are in occupation of Staunton.

AFFAIRS IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

The Wheeling Intelligencer of Wednesday has the following:

We are still without any definite news from Fremont's command in Pendleton County. The news part of our statements yesterday morning remain the same so far as we have heard. There are speculations, however, that relieve the report of a defeat, and the safety and material interests of the safety and material interests of the safety and weifare of our fixed and relatives now in the Confederate army, imperiency dead relatives now in the Confederate army, imperiency dead relatives now in the State to her former relations who the former relations who the following:

2. That all good citizens who concur with us in this opinion are earnestly invited to co-operate in the accomplishment of this object, so the former relations who the following:

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Captains in the army. CHANIC ART COLLEGES.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands have nanimously reported back Senator Wade's bill donating 30,000 acres of land for each Senator and

Chairman, Mr. Sedgwick, to report the Senate bill planted the national flag belonging to his regiment the payal service, which was some time since prepared by a Sub-Committee of both Houses. It provides for ten grades, running from a Cadet to the

Gen. Chas. S. Hamilton, who was suddenly relieved by Gen. McClellan from the command of his division a few days before the battle of William bury, is in the cay. He has had interviews with the & resident and Secretary of War, and Senators and Representatives are orging his re-establishmen in the command of his division.

The House has before it the following important a sould not be interfered with. It is believed that believed from the Commerce Committee by Gen. lishing a department of agriculture.

The following general order has been issued:

from Virginia find shelter and schooling. This place strong batteries erected by the Rebels on Sewall's Point an and Navy, be con numicated by the War Department to Maj-Gen, John E. Wool and the officers and solviers of his com-mend for their gallantry and good conduct in the brilliant ope-

By order of the President.

Made at the City of Norfolk on the 11th day of May, D&L EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War, EXPECTED RELEASE OF COL. CORCORAN. The Secretary of War, upon the application of Representative Ely, has ordered the release of Col.

aus. It is still before the Committee of the sey, recently released as prisoners of war from thate on Commerce which is examining into the Richmond, and who have been a week in Washington, represented to the President and Secretary of EX. SIGELES ORDERED TO JOIN HIS BRIGADE. War the necessity and justice of this arrangement,

OTHER UNION PRISONERS.
Representative Kerrigan to-day received, through labelgade who were taken prisoners at Williams- one of the lately returned Union prisoners, a letter

is begand who were taken prisoners at Williamstergand released on parole, and delivered to them
the following address:

Submar: We have been separated for a few weeks, and
this i have givered at the separation. I am elated to know
that i have givered at the separation. I am elated to know
the following address:

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to be submar in the late of the l relating to military matters, such as had on several occasions created public anxiety and alarm without cause, and of which great complaint has justly been made. There has been no change in the orders of the Department, and there is no intention to with hold any authentic information from the public except such as could not be forwarded without embarrassment to military operations and danger to our

> POSTMASTER AT WINCHESTER. Charles Case was to-day confirmed as Postmaster PUGITIVE SLAVE LAW IN WASHINGTON.

The Fugitive Slave law is being quietly enforced in the District to-day, the military authorities not Assistant Adjutant-General. send state that one Holmes, a private in the Brook-interfering with the judicial process. There are at be 14th, who had escaped from a tobacco ware- least 400 cases pending. It is said that some of the bese, was recently hung in the Confederate Capitol negroes, whose owners or agents from Maryland are

advand to report the bill to reorganize the THEIR ORIGINAL REGIMENTS.

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and Unionists are busily engaged repairing and Unionists are busily engaged and Unio

tions from the Enemy. CANP ON THE CORINTH ROAD, Thursday, May 15, 1862.

just issued: will the little busybodies puffing about the roadstead, in ment. By the aid of a fine map prepared in the

This is understood to apply to all persons, corre spondente included.

fortifying.

CARP NEAR CORPETH, Friday, May 16, 1962. Among other minor military nominations, the fol- has arrived. Three companies of that regiment wing were confirmed: First Lieutenant, Wm. composed of Frenchmen, arrived lately who were Kesley, formerly a page in the Senate; Charles H. unable to obtain work, food or money, and who were Dustan of New-York, Captain P. T. Schopp of obliged to enlist. Under the thirty days' conscript

A contraband, the intimate friend of Gen. I farday the Pocahontas endeavored to get to her, but

Six: At 6 p. m., on the 13th inst., (len. Neitley's xpedition from Pulaski, supported by Col. Liftle's Sewall's Point up to Norfolk, are indeed a spedition from Pulaski, supported by Col. Liftle's planned, and of a character which mai tes on

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All is and came most gallantly into action.

I shall probably have occasion to call attention to

fornia papers: "Sacramento, March 25, 1862.

ANOTHER EVACUATION.

AFFAIRS AT THE SOUTH.

and hold them up, to river their determination not to quit the ground between York River and Richmond. Let us hope that President Davis and the Generals

their bearts, and lead them to victory.